# Allies Steadily Pressing Germans Back--Retreat Almost a Rout

Quantities of Ammunition -- Soissons Reoccupied and Lines to Nancy Are Reopened

PARIS, September 13.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) -An official statement was given out at the war ministry last night announcing the continued general retreat of the Germans in Northern France. In some cases the retreat has begun to assume the appearance of a rout, the fleeing troops abandoning guns, supplies and personal effects.

"Notwithstanding the fatigue of five days of almost continuous fighting, our troops are vigorously pursuing the enemy," says the war ministry bulletin. "The enemy is in general retreat."

LEAVE MAIL BEHIND

"Charts, documents and personal papers have been abandoned by the Germans in their haste to escape from Montmirail, while dead Germans after the battle at Termonde where the Germans we have also found packages of letters which have been received or which have been posted by the seldiers in the field, ready to be forwarded.

"In the district of Fromentieres the enemy abandoned several mortar batteries and a number of caissons of ammunition.
"One hundred and fifty canal barges, loaded with ammunition hidden under coal, have been captured on the River Oise.

SOISSONS REOCCUPIED

"At six o'clock last evening the French troops occupied Soissons On our left and center the enemy's retreat is general, the Alies forces having reached the lower courses of the Aisney.

"We have crossed the Marne between Epernay and Vitry-le

"On our right the Germans began today retiring and abandoning the region of Nancy. We have reoccupied Luneville."

RAILROAD LIBERATED A significant order was issued yesterday by the official management of the eastern railroad lines, notifying all employes to return to their duty. This means that the lines running towards Belfort and Nancy have been liberated by the retreat of the German forces in those districts.

A BATTLE IN MID-AIR

An aeroplane battle took place yesterday in the vicinity of Troyes, a French machine with two officers going up in pursuit of a German flyer. The two machines maneuvered in the air for position, exchanging shots. Finally, when the contestants had attained a great height, the German machine was winged and disabled, falling with its crew. The two German officers who had fought it were killed by the fall.

enemy's retreat today is very rapid. Our troops have crossed the River Ourcq and are rapidly pursuing.

"The Allies' cavalry yesterday was between Soissons and Vitry-An early report of the fighting issued yesterday said of the gen-

eral situation: FEEBLE RESISTANCE

"The enemy are now offering only a feeble resistance. On our left the Germans are retreating between the Rivers Dise and

"Their cavalry seems exhausted. The Allies pursuing the fleeing soldiers have encountered but slight opposition.

"At the center on our right wing the Germans have evacuated Vitry-le-François, which they had fortified, the valley of the river Saulx, Sermaize and Revigny, where they abandoned many sup-

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evacuated Saint Die."

RETREAT DISASTROUS

Forty German prisoners who have been brought here, all suffer-ing from bayonet wounds received in the fierce hand-to-hand fighting with the Allies, describe the German retreat across the rivers Ourcq and Marne, with the Paris army pursuing, as disastrous.

The artillery duel between the opposing forces lasted forty-eight hours. French aviators finally got the exact range of the German guns and then the effective French 75-millimeter field pieces soon annnihilated the hostile gunners and worked havoc with their ord-

A bloody rout ensued after the German guns became useless. The Germans are asserted to have abandoned entire cases of ammunition, cloaks and knapsacks in their retreat.

#### Make Another Appeal to Italy to Stand By Triple Alliance

ROME, September 13 .- (Associated Press by Federal Wireless) -Both Germany and Austria have resumed their efforts to induce Italy to throw in her lot with them in the war and great pressure is being brought to bear by the now warring Powers to induce the third party of the Triple Alliance to carry out the terms of

The representatives from Berlin and Vienna are representing that action by Italy now might be decisive and that, throwing her weight at this critical time into the balance and bringing victory to her allies she would be entitled to claim a major share of the rewards of victory.

The Italian government is standing firm in its attitude of neu-

#### British Take More Islands

LONDON. September 12.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—The British admiralty announces that a British fleet has occupied Herbertshoehe, capital of Bismarck Archipelago, German possessions in the Pacific, and the Solomon Islands.

## Invaders Abandon Supplies, Guns and Great Ostend Despatch Says German Crown Prince Has Been Killed

LONDON, September 13.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—A Reuter's despatch from Ostend states that the German Crown Prince, Friedrich Wilhelm, his brother Prince Adalbert of Prussia, the Kaiser's third son, and Prince Carl of Wurttemberg, are all dead from wounds received in battle. Their bodies, according to the report, are now lying in a Brussels hospital.

### Belgians Close In Again On the Retreating Germans

LONDON, September 13.-(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)-Reuter's advices from Ostend say the Belgians buried 1239

The German defending force was cut in two by the fire of heavy artiflery according to advices from the same source,

Heavy cannonading has been heard in the direction of Courtrai and Waereghem, indicating the Belgians are in touch again with the retiring Germans.

Advices from Paris say the railroad between Havre and Paris has been reopened for traffic.

BRITISH RESTING UP

According to the information contained in the weekly despatch from Bordeaux the British troops rested four days near Paris foi-lowing the big battle, and were then fresh for the advance against the retreating enemy.

German prisoners captured in the fighting in France admit the failure of their ammunition supply.

INDESCRIBABLE CONDITIONS

The condition of the country through which the Allies are advanc-ing is said to be indescribable. The roads are littered with dead horses and cattle, and along the line are wrecked houses and ruined crops. The pursuing Allies are being amply supplied with pro-

A report reaching here from Bordeaux says the supply of gaso-line used by the Germans in France is running low, seriously handi-capping the movements of their heavy artillery.

#### Germans Holding Two Hundred Thousand Prisoners of War

It is officially announced that the French third army captured the entire artillery equipment of one German army corps, consisting of 156 pieces exclusive of machine gurls.

The announcement continues: "Our aeroplanes report that the Total Capture of Mircless)—Despatches from Berlin say there are 200,000 prisoners of war in Germany. This includes 1830 Russian officers and 91,400 privates: 440 Belgian officers, 30,200 privates, and 160 English officers and 7350 privates.

### Russians Overwhelm Austrians and Continue Victorious March

PETROGRAD. September 13. — (Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—Advices by the Hayas Agency from Petrograd say that the Russians have completely crushed the bulk of the opposing forces in Galicia and are occupying more territory daily.

In the second big hattle in Galicia the Russian army won an overwhelming victory, taking 90,000 prisoners. The Austrian overwhelming victory, taking 90,000 prisoners. The Austrian total loss in this battle was 130,000 men.

RETREAT CUT OFF

In the two-day pattle at Nicolaieff the Austrian guns were silenced in the first day's fighting by the Russian artiflery which was directed by aeroplanes and served with great effect. When the Russian attack was launched the Austrians abandoned everything and left in a disorderly rout. Apprised of this by their airment, the Russian field artillery dashed around the position and went into the action on the flank of the retreating Austrians. In-flicting enormous losses. A great number of the Austrians were thus cut off and surrendered to the advancing Russians.

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## Will Suspend Home Rule Law

LONDON, September 13.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—Lord Lansdowne, leader of the opposition in the house of lords, will move tomorrow that the Home Rule law and disestablishment proceedings in Ireland be suspended during the war.

## GERMANS WINNING IN EAST PRUSSIA

WASHINGTON, September 13 .- (As sociated Press by Federal Wireless)-Announcement was made yesterday by the German embassy that General von Heidenburg's victorious progress against arrested yesterday upon a complaint the Russians who invaded East Prus of John Chaddeck. Mrs. Gear is sia continues.

No news was given out regarding perations on the western front.

#### RHEUMATISM.

Have you ever tried Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism! If not, you are wasting time, as the longer this disease runs on the harder it is to cure

# MRS. GEAR IN PILIKIA ON COAST

SAN PRANCISCO, September 13 (Associated Press by Federal Wire-less)—Mildred Gear, wislow of the late Judge George Gear of Honolutu, whose home is in San Francisco, was charged with obtaining an automobile

# SERVIANS PUSHING

Get a bottle today, apply it with a cig-orous massage to the aiflisted parts and you will be surprised and delighted at Beuter's correspondent in Petrograd the relief obtained. For sale by all advises that the Servians are pushing dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., their offensive military operations agents for Hawaii.

For Small Gain On Big Island

Hawaii Herald: John Tiads, a Span ard, was shot dead by a highwayman, Manuel Oliveira was wounded derer was accompanied by two other men and other crime was a deliberate and, evidently, a well planned one. The object of the holdup was to obtain the money that Tinda and Oliveira had collected from various creditors in the plantation camps. Oliveira and Tinda worked for A. F. Martins, a towner of cattle at stone mann and owner of cattle at Honomu. A Filipino has been arrested an surgicion, and the police have every reason in the world to believe that he is the man who killed Tiada and wounded Oliveira.

The crime was a most brutal one, and the murder was absolutely a foold blooded one. The holder men as field of young cane and one of them grasped the lines of the barse that Oliveara was driving in his brake. The other two men made for the brake, but as Oliveira was driving that he have going at its to speed, the men did not manage to get a hald on the yearle. The man who had grasped the reins, however, and a revelver in his hand and be as the horse was whipped up, fixed a hot, point blank at Tinin. The bullet struck the unferturate man over he right eye, and went through his brain, emerging on the other side of prevented him from ralling to the ground.

Wounded Four Times

As Oliveira drove off, the Filipino fired four more shots and each bullet

Pilipinos Arrested

As soon as Oliveira reached Hono

WASHINGTON, September (Associated Press by Pederal Wire-less)—The Democratic leaders in the house ways and means committee have been busy pruning the estimates in the Rivers and Harbors Bill, to meet the Republican contention that many of the items are extravagant and should the ellminated in view of the falling rev-

The results of vesterday's slashing are to reduce the total by eighteen million dollars.

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War Costs To American Consum- Caraveli, in Peru. Center of Shock ers Being Investigated-Sen ate Pulls Teeth of Anti-Trust Bill and Other "Reform! Mea sures Are Nearly All Shelved

By Ernest G. Walker (Mail Special to The Advertiser.)

WASHINGTON, August 31.—High disinistration attention, and some Highwaymen Commit Bold Deed han in other cities. All along the line the same variety of reports are being developed to the investigations are possibly a little more advanced than in other cities. All along the line the same variety of reports are being developed. the same variety of reports are being received. Special agents of the de partment of commerce have been inquir-ing in several localities, and their conelusions coordinate in numerous respects. One feature is that retailers have advanced their prices much more slowly than the wholesalers. The was the report made by special agents both in Washington and Boston. Managers of the big cold storage warehouses have is many instances refused to supply information to federal authorities. presumably on the ground that it is not a matter over which the federal authorities have any jurisdiction.

Flour and Sugar

There seems to have been an unneual amount of speculation in flour combinations between wholesalers and retailers in these products, but the retailers are naturally affected whenever wholesalers advance prices. Much talk has been heard about increased prices for olive oil, which may figure more to the control of or less in the forthcoming litigation. The department of justice has received

there appear to be of a flaurant char-acter. A Southern physician reports that since the beginning of the Eu-ropean war, Salvaron, a specific used in the treatment of pellagria, a prova-lent disease in the Southern of the Salvaron.

bave any idea what the measure means, except, perhaps, that it prohibits interlocking directorates after a couple of years and extends certain exemptions to labor unions.

As soon as Oliveira reached Honomu with his dead friend, the alarm was sent out to the police. The officers at once got busy and Deputy Sheriff Martin, who happened to be on his way to Hakalau to investigate another crime, was stopped on the road and informed of the murder. He at once started out and visited the Filipino camps. At midnight, in the makei camp, a Filipino was caught making his way to his room. In the man's possession was a revolver and thirty cartridges. The revolver was examined and it showed signs of having been recently fired. A small of powder still clung to the gun, say the police. Later on two other Filipinos were arrested.

MILLIONS ARE SLASHED

The purpose of the senate seems to be to get through the shadow of a new anti-trust law, which in the com ing campaign can be used as an avidence that the Democratic party has kept its platform pledges. The Federal Tandes Commission Bill has some strong features, from the reformers point of view, but it remains to be seen what shape it will be in when it has come out of conference. If the Bullroad Securities Bill, passed by the bouse, is dropped in the senate, the whole anti-trust program might appear unworthy of all the fuss and fury that has been expended over it in the course of the last three mouths. Republicans punched many holes in this program during the long debate thereon, and have virtually compelled the Democrats to back down at many points.

Conservation Progress

It remains uncertain whether the se called conservation measures, over which there has been an immense to-do in the house, will amount to much. Those bills are only through the house, These bills are only through the house, and will have no force as laws unless approved by the senate. But there is no evidence yet that the senate proposes to pay any attention to them. Indeed, the senate has its hands very full for the present, and unless congress is to stay in session all the autumn it is difficult to see how there will be time for these conservation bills during the life of the present congress.

Conservation Progress

-Buildings Are Toppled Over and Several Hundred People Are Killed or Injured.

LIMA, Peru, September 13.— (Asso-ciated Press by Pederal Wireless) — A dissistrous earthquake destroyed the little Peruvian city of Caravell yester-day afternoon. The loss of life was

ceveral hundreds.

Caravell is a city of nearly four thouand people, near Pausa, some four
hundred miles southeast of this city.

Pausa is somewhat damaged and reports from the districts surrounding
indicate that the quake was severe
over a large area.

#### Teachers Afflicted With Tuberculosis Will Have To Retire From Service

ertificate blank," said H. W. Kinney, storday, "and, in order to avoid all isunderstanding, it may be well to splain the cause of the nature of this

change.

"The initiative was taken by the health authorities as a step in their fight against tuberculosis. The law

says:
"'No person who shall have contracted tuberculosis shall, while afdicted with such disease, be allowed to

dieted with such disease, be allowed to teach in any public or private school. (Act 118, Sect. 0, S. L., 1911.)

"This law has been to some extent a dead letter in the past. I have been told that in some cases physicians have issued health certificates without even seeing the teacher. I am quite sure that any parent will agree with the authorities that it is of the utmost importance that this law be enforced.

Profile Should Be Examined

Pupils Should Be Examined "As a matter of fact, the ideal thing would be to have the pupils thoroughly examined in this respect,

the system acre.

"Dr. J. S. B. Pratt, president of the board of health, appeared before the board of commissioners at its May meeting and explained the matter, and the commissioners adopted the follow-

the commissioners adopted the follow-ing resolution:

"'Resolved, That the department of public instruction co-operate with the board of health concerning teachers' seath certificates;

That the department of public struction recommend to the board of health that it confine its questions for both applicant and physician to com-nunicable and contagious diseases only,

and further

"That the board of health be requested to instruct the government physicians to issue such certificates free of charge to those teachers who come to them for examination."

The forms were subsequently draft-ed by the board of health. Where "Pits" Figure

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'The fact that they have reference to fits, fainting, loss of weight, and so forth, may cause some needless apprehension, but I was assured by the besith authorities, before the forms were issued, that these questions were asked solely because these complaints may be symptoms of tuberculosis, and the answers will convey information which is useful to the health authorities. Not being a physician, I will not attempt to discuss this phase of the question.

'The fact remains that, so far as the department of public instruction is concerned, teachers may have fits and lass of weight to their hourts' fullest desire, so long as this does not indicate that they have tuberculosis.'

Promotion Committee Received

#### 2000 Letters of Inquiry About Islands in Day Of all the cothusinsts who have seen

Inwail's site at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, Judge Kingsbury has won the distinction of being the most en-thusiastic, and in a letter which was read at the meeting of the promotion committee yesterday, he declares that everyone in the Territory should be proud of the building and the site. Selected for it by the Hawaii Fair Commission, of which H. P. Wood is chairman.

man.

Before this letter was read, H. Geoding Field appeared before the committee and read a paper on the value of developing sport fishing here. He was warmly applanded, a vote of thanks was given bru by the committee, and he was asked to have his paper arranged with the view of having per arranged with the view of having it published.

Two thousand new addresses of per-

Two thousand new addresses of persis sons interested in visiting the Islands were received by the committee today through the mail, bringing the total number of addresses thus received by the committee up to 19,000. This is all the result of circular letters sent out to different organizations on the mainland asking addresses of persons who would possibly be interested in coming here.

European war matters have been very disconcerting for all these Demo-cratic plans. The President has had very little time to give to them, and the branches of songress have toiled along indifferently whenever there was any leisure. With so long a residence the difficulties of action.